outhern land, shame ! e cut and shuffled, trumps were all arranged; out Carolina's trumpet voice The whole array has change

We don't hate Alabar, no ! Or Georgie The reacherfully let go! ill right in Mississippi, In Louisiana, Texas; And Florida, though bought by us, Can go and never vex us.

'Tis little Carolina That dared there to throw The ganalet of defence Before her mighty foe-Insulting Carolina, That wouldn't lag and wait, Nor sulk in mean submission while The foe was at her gate!

Therefore let Carolina Forever be accursed! We'll leave her to her bloody fat-To brave and bare the her bloc ... Let Federal wolf away,
And to mred to act, and spoiled game we meant to play.

But for hee "hasty action," The South will still be bound To Lincoln's heavy charlot wheel, And in the dust be ground; The vile Secessionists would find Themselves in sorry plight, And we would have fat offices And wouldm't have to fight.

The "hot Precipitators" Would have no powe free
The South from gall's fetters
And cursed trany.
The agitator would be crushed,
And would get the spoils,
And would get the spoils, And cap the rich rewards at last of all our schemes and toils.

Then Seward's Northern poison Would fester in this State-And they would have a double share Who made the people "wait." And we would suck the Federal pap And take the Federal pay Won by "Deliberation" and Determined, fierce-" Delay."

All this has Carolina Prevented by her stand; Therefore we hate her more than all, And curse her haughty land. Yelp, curs, against her honor! Befoul her name and fame, And blocked our pretty game

Land of the South ! CAY A. F. LEONARD. Land of the South

Her plains beauty lie. Her doued fielt her tray with the manual realth orightest dreams.

No of the South 1:

They vouch patriot line And guard to face, By sire and son a haloing Through time is borne along,-They "nothing ask but what is right, And yield to nothing wrong."

Fair of the South! rare beauty No classic fair of old renown, ve a higher place Your vessel robes alike become The palace and the cot; Wives, mothers, daughter! every home Ye make a chanished spot.

of the South! Aye, fling its folds emolem of dread to tyrant holds-Of freedom on the seas! Forever may its stars and stripes Incloudless glory wave; Re, white, and blue-eternal types All nations free and brave!

outh! the patriot's heast! upon the weak may prey. Then let them rule from sea to sea, And crown the queenly isle: Union of love and liberty,

'Neath heaven's appropriet this land Protect this land God by Thine ail ruling hand In van will hate oppose. So may the ship of state move on Upon the unfathomed sea; Gallantly o'er its surges borne The bulwark of the free!

From the Southern Christian Advocate. The Southers Confederacy. BY JANE T. CROSS. Manfully, hopefully, life we begin, Facing its trials, unheeding as din, Battling for right, and withstanding the wrong, Helping the weak, and opposing the strong, Greeting the Future, as one greets a friend,

(Trusting, not bending as slaves us to bend,) Asking her gifts with undauntable eye, Fearless of danger, and daring to die. Living for honor, and living for trut ruth,

Treating misfortune with hi not allow, Claiming no right that acting our part, Leaning to no soking, with resolute heart,— Heaverate we our lives unto thee resultiful Land of the fair and the free!

A young lady, on being told that her lover was suddenly killed; exclaimed: "Oh, that splendid gold watch of his-give me that—give me something to remember him by!'

towing from the proceedings of ation toward the close of its late ser-

Resolved, unanimously, That the thanks of this Convention are due, and are hereby tendered, to the Hon. D. F. Jamison for the courtesy, dignity, impartiality, and ability, with which he has discharged his duties as its Presiding Off-

The President then delivered the fol-

lowing response: Gentlemen of the Convention: When first called upon, by your kindness, to preside over the gravest, the ablest, and the mos courtsous body of gentlemen with whal I have ever been associated in a Pentylife, extending now to more the by your five years, I was greatly over as unexpecconfidence, for a complistited, and now ted as, I felt, it was me this renewed ex-I am willing to cindness into a tribute pression of Yons, rather than to good

deedsour acts, during the twenty day Fur first session, you have added more han one page to history which will survive-for men will love to bok on the opening incidents of a revention, conducted wish a dignity, comness, propriety, and an inflexible posuit of right, which has few example in past times.

brief interval of less than three my chs between your first session Within W and as, many striking incidents have A crowded, which might, also, become istory; but the doubts, fears, struggles, anxieties and hopes deferred, and then the gradual increase of confidence from increased strength and resources, are only fully known to the few, who acted the chief part in the trying scenes of this winter; and they, if they could, probably, will not write its history.

This revolution, so far, has been bloodless. What a glorious consumation it would have been! What a triumph of civilization and Christianity, if the great principles involved in this movement could have been successfully achieved, without shedding a single drop of human blood! But now it seems to be otherwise. While I am yet speaking, a he lish press forty milon repetitions of the tile fleet is said to be approacing our shores, and before the coming night closes over us, the sands of Merris' Island may be stained with he best blood of our people. May Godshow the right!

I congratulatosou, gentlemen, at the close of your loors, on the adoption of a Constitution which, I trust, will be found an perfect. There are, clauses and omissions with at I am far from less acceptable to r importance to any attaching as great as many appear to written Constitution as are but as

do. Written Constitue as are but as dmarks to point out le route to be ed; and all explence of the past demorrates that a Governed to the capacities, ment will be just b genius and charactor or despotic, as the peoof a people, and it will be either free all be found to deserve places, even in the steamboats and rail constitution ple themselves wither. Why, it may be cars, by which business forces them to erate one form or the de civilization of the asked, is it, that the Semitic race has Fastern nations of beneficial been so unproductive to contemporaneous or -that we hold of them? law, no principle of government amelioration? It is because their go ment was a stern depotism, which inter-posed an immeasurable distance between the South was incapable of resistance, and tem ever expressed. Mr. Cobden, the ment was a stern depotism, which interthe throne and the people; and, it may be added, because their religion was a fern trade has come to test these call it could not be improved upon, and that of 1798 and 1799oland degrading superstition, which bowed down to the creature instead of to the Creator. Where is the British Constitution written? Not on paper, but in the traditions and memories of the dominant portion of a race who suffering, vin-thousand years his to a liberal Government. Where is the Constitution of the French to be formal? Not in Jacobin Clubs, non the romanesque reveries of the romane de Warville; not in the "Three Days of enough of it. Let them come out and July," nor in the fanciful theories of La- fight. If they can whip us, we shall, at martine, and in his impracticable doe- least, no longer be stung with unmerited arch, who preserves order and restrains us be beaten, and take our places wilexiinsurrection by half a million of armed Poles, the Italians, the Irish, and dismen. Where did Black Republicanism cans and every other degrity. At least, get its teachings? Not from the Constitution of the United States, but from the doctrines of a "Higher Law" and an Irrepressible Conflict.

If, therefore, we are wise, if we are virtuous, if we are true to ourselves, thour own fear-the safety of the hare and Constitution which we have adopted are last for generations to compared, however take the fate of conquered nations; if we not, written no Corong.

guarded, will now, gentlemen, at this par- have borne the insult these thirty years, nearly alway conquered. Permitent and we part at a moment and the issue is at last clear, we can at Tunconjecturable events—to offer to each least hope the Souh neither wants mercy vast army offers were defeated by a of you my best wishes for your present and nor will give quarter. future welfare, and to repeat my profound

arrived here last night, by the night train also no fear of the event that will proba- handful of bite men, routed Mexico. THE undersigned will practice Law and Equity in of the South Carolina Railroad. They bly come. All the nations of the world were received at the depot by a large together could not subjugate a people in man a traitor pen the war commenced, ness and fidelity.

Anderson C. H., I can a traitor pen the war commenced, ness and fidelity. of the South Carolina Railroad. They bly come. All the nations of the world The Thirtee Colonies, without arms crowd of our citizens, and the line of the positions of the Souther Confederacy. man a transprient the war commenced, achieved their independence after an march to their quarters at the American To conquer a Lombardy or Belgium, over eight years w.—Richmond Examiner. | Feb. 7, 1861

Hotel was illuminated with fire-works. The names of those here are Sumter Volunteers, Capt. John S. Richardson; Governor's Guards, Columbia, Capt. W. H. Carson; Columbia Grays, Capt. Wm. of one great battle, and access to one Wallaco.-Charleston Mercury.

From the Richmond Enquirer. The South in Comba

The south in commery, and The intelligence from Mon threatened the news received fror Confederacy, do points of the Southdent state of public not indicate a greeple of that country sentiment. in in presence of Federal powshow no they pale at the prospect of a er, He war. Neither in their newspa-Ers nor out of them do we hear the sound of weeping, or of mourning, or of gnashing of teeth in mutual reproach. Neither pallid fear nor idle anger reign in the land. The Government acts with swift deliberation; the Congress makes laws without speeches; the earth and air resounds with the clash of gathering arms. A deep feeling of relief pervades all classes as the end of the day of suspense and the dawn of the day of battle draws near. The combative qualities of humanity are clearly roused in those States. No prizeand greets the call to the ring with greater exhiliration of spirits: the announcement of Lincoln's flat for fight is met by cheer of conscious strength. "GAUDIU AD CERTAMINA"-the joy at combatssentiment well understood by the people whose language best expresses it, is to pervading emotion of that people.

Their instincts prevent and their soer reason might forbid all regret at the ear prospect of a conflict with the Drth. Never was an issue of arms more neessary to the character of a gentlemarwhose character and courage had been bich questioned and doubted by the community, than it is to this Southern ad slaveholding nation, of which Virgin is a dishonored, sold and enslaved number. No people on the face of the orth hold a more odious position or are ty finger post of a more assured and beer settled scorn. The world is perfectly persuaded of our imbecility and pusiblimity. The world has heard from the lankee and the Enguniform statemen that the Southern planters are a landary awd, sallow-checked, lank-haired, cobacco-chewil barbarians, drinking-race of blustering the slaves sleeping and waking in some which surround, and thenon suveholding whites that enempass them; that the Southern country has reiter numbers, yesterday from this gentlemen, who is wealth, credit offication or intelligence, among the first of the very able men who or resources, for a conflict with "hardy compese the Converge of the Confederate States of the North," which has fleets of ship of armies of vigorous men, nextmust-been a member of the House of Representatives arsenals, machine and material for war. When at man 148 not heard but withdray from that body upon the State and section whose rights, honor and interests it said in his own hearing, or read with secession of his State. He was immedihis own eyes, that the North can whip ately elected from South Carolina to the the South ?" In sermons and in speeches. in newspaper editorials, at home and officier Ill be found to deserve places, even in the steamboats and rail constitute the travel, Southern citizens have had this United States few men statement dinned into their ears in every less his nehieved so envial Whenever we have stirred from our own report in favor of free trade, made to tre, no soil, we have been compelled again and House at the first session of the Thirty social again to sit still and hear insulting calculations of the relative strength of the two tion of the master minds of the country, sections, all ending with the Q. E. D. that as one of the ablest defences of that syssubmit itself to the mercy of North- celebrated free trade member of the Briculations, and no Southern man or woman regrets it. Let us be accepted it as the best vindication of General Government, the Agent of stitution by the
man regrets it. Let us be a supply if his own policy ever written. Mr. Boyce

Trade, and an Economical Administra States; Free
eral Government. Its policy is the unit of the South
the South the North can " whip" us. Let us now left yesterday to visit his brother, our what all these brave words mean. If the fiend John Boyce, of Panola county, ern is desitute of national strength and Miss." manly courage, and those eighteen million of knaves that have cheated and reviled us these many years have all the warlike virtues and powers of the continent, the time has come to prove the fact. We are tired of all that. We have had

martine, and in his impracticable doctrines of "Liberty, Equality and Fraterius of "Liberty, Equality and Fraterius united, and smart beneath a sarcasm that we shall then have a united, homogeneor of me hazard of the die; and prefers staruin to the security it can gain by The page of history are filled with the may always be forwarded at our risk in registered conquer then Va Victis. Now, that we

successes of small and homogenious nations in their onfliets with nations vastly their superies in numbers. They have their routh The twent nations who formed the

few slaveholng confederated States at Whether conquered or conquerors, we Thermopole, rederick, of Prussia, fought thanks for all your confidence and kindthe tribunal of God and shall not confidence from the small and din of that language are requested to be punctual in the tribunal of God, and shall not go from the smol and din of that long con- attendance. Arrival of Troops.—Three volunteer companies of citizen soldiery, under the command of Lieut. Col. J. D. Blanding, we have no regret in any event, we have a well foughtvictory. Texas, with a landing through the conventional hypocracy of deploring bloodshed in the trial by battle a nation alonside of that seventy-four gun ship Russi and flogged her in many a well foughtvictory. Texas, with a landing trial of late trial by battle and the conventional hypocracy of the conventional hypocracy of Sweden, need his little cock boat of a nation alonside of that seventy-four gun ship Russi and flogged her in many a well foughtvictory. Texas, with a

which armies can manœuvre in three days, teaming with ready food and full of rich circs, is an easy thing; to conquer rance or England, where the loss is not impossible or improbable; but to subdue a thinly settled country, big as half of Europe, without a centre, with fifteen different heads, and a thousand strategic lines, with fifteen millions of people, accustomed from childhood to the use of the gun and the horse, trained to fearlesslessness and of simple wants; to reduce a country so constituted is neither easy, ner probable, nor possible.

The Colonies filled less territorial space. had but few men, and no experience in government or arms/but Great Britain was unable to do anything with them. Indeed, no instarce can be found of a nation of artizangand merchants, a city living and manufacturing nation, which has ever been ale to conquer an agricultural and countr-abiding population. No greater proof ould be given of the folly, the fanaticien, the absolute madness that has inspire and stulified the Northern people throwhout these disputes, and in all the stages of the Union's dissolution, than the fighter hails the conclusion of his training, fac that they are absolutely willing to bing their braggart promises to the test oactual collision. The chances are reaig a thousand to one against the North. a sharp shout of defiance and the deep The least ill that could befull the usurpation would be a speedy and mortifying defeat of their attempt to subjugate the Southern Confederacy, for if the war they are commencing should continue many years, and the Southern States should be forced to frame their national power into a great military organization, the result will be an invasion of the North itselfa very different affair from a war over the wide plantation, forests, marshes and mountains of the South. The Northern States have all that attracts the conqueror. There are the great and rich centres of wealth and commerce, which once struck, paralyze braver States than Yankee traders can ever constitute. There lie the true theatres of military exploit in the United States. Population is dense, communication is easy, the race is corrept, ignoble, schish, craven. When America sees its Hanniled, its Napoleon, the Potomac will be his Rubicon, the Susquehanna will afford his Lodi, in New York he will pay his soldiers, and in Boston he will revenge his country.

Hon. W. W. Boren.-We clip the following from the Memphis Avalanche: "We had the pleasure of a visit on States, at Montgomery. Mr. Boyce had worker in molding the admiraent constitution which is to regnie law of the Confeda reputation selebrated and of the Yankee pedlars. tish House of Commons, informed us that

the siend John Boyce, of Panola county, Miss."

The Event of the State Revocationary spirit which is ab. The the land will soon make the slaveholding States a phalaux which neith the tricks of domestic traitors, nor of force of Abolition enemies, can stroy. This is just as certain as the day succeeds night, and then will most forgotten to punish the said the shighest position among the literary men of the shad then have a united to conscious the professional among the literary men of the shighest position and the shigh

ous Confeceracy of fourteen millions fighting for their firesides, their wives, their children, and their sacred honor, against Tri-weekly..... a hated fo. When the shock of conflict comes, the terrors and fears which the Submissionsts have conjured up with so much artiste skill to frighten us from the path of home, will disappear like shadows

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the papers exhibit thinking, on the part of the writer, and will require it from the reader. The new editor presents himself gracefully to his reader in his proper department, and opens his game of battle with enthusiasm .- Charleston Mercury.

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Jan. 31, 1831 24 17

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